## CRUISING IN LITTLE CRAFT.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THREE IN FIVE-TON CUTTER.

Amateur Skippers who Get the Full Enjoy ment of Yackitug-Limited Quarters but Lots of Fun-The Little Merlin as a Type. Landsmen who go down the bay two or three times a season to see yacht races, get only a glimpse of the real enjoyment yachtsmen have on the water, and if they become enthuslastic only when the big sloops, that are to sompete for the honor of defending the Amerien's cup, appear, they overlook smaller yachts entirely. The little fellows that tag along a the rear of the fleet may help to fill the marine ploture, but they are generally considered in the way, like the small boys at a picuic. But it doubtful whether the owners of the big yachts enjoy their larger accommodations more than the amateur skippers of the small yachts do their limited quarters. Only the true yachtsman with a hand on the tiller or wheel thoroughly appreciates the sport. And it is not i races that the height of enjoyment is reached Racing may be exhibitating, but cruising given the complete pleasure. A week, or two weeks' cruise, with all its uncertainties of wind and weather and changing scenes, is looked forward to by the yachtsman before the boats are out of winter quarters. In the past few years cruising to the southward in winter time has notably increased, but that can be enjoyed by

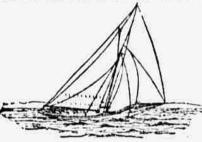
only the owners of large yachts. It is the in-

tention here to refer only to cruising in the

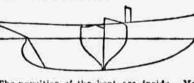
summer time, and especially to cruising in the

amaliest of cruisers.

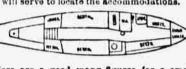
Until a few years ago it was risky to attempt to cruise along Long Island Sound in one of the small, shallow, broad, often flimsily built boats styled yachts. Their cabin room was insuffi sient, and if caught out in a blow they were de sient, and if caught out in a blow they were de-sidedly uncomfortable, if not lable to danger-bus circumstances. But the sport was consid-sred worth the risk. Short runs were made from port to port and if a stretch of had weather came on the vachtsman found what bijowment they might in the harbor they hap-peared to be in. Several yachtsmen, who tired of such experiences, looked around for safer and more comfortable boats. It is believed that they will acknowledge that they got their bilef points from the English cutter, although some will not favor the English cutter in its ex-surter men when the extreme cutter is in the argument. But the English cutter has its good points, especially as a gough-weather Breument. But the English cutter has its good points, especially as a rough-weather boni. Sifety and accommodation were the main objects of these yachtsmen in their new specific, specifically an nor consideration, sithough some of the craft have shown their besis to more ambitious products of marine architecture. Mr. George H. Ripley an enthusiastic amazeur, who had devoted some



capable of carrying a man forward and two men in the cabin. It was to be of the cutter type, with the wave form throughout. The result was the little cutter Merlin, which was launched two years ago. She is only twenty-five feet and six inches in length at the water one, but she carries 9,000 pounds of ballest, and she cannot be upset. The frame le of white eak. The bilge clamps and wales are of yellow pine, the plank of white cedar, and the ceiling of white pine. The plankshear is of white oak bent cold, and the deck of narrow white pine. The fastenings are of copper, riveted over burrs. Her plans show a body of good bearings, with a good entrap and a lean run.



The novelties of the hoat are inside. Mr. Ripley planned the accommodations, and built the boat around them, as he expresses if. In the bows is the claim tocker, compact and enaily reached. The torecastic is entered by a barch way forward. On the starbuard side is a berth for the rew and cook, an in one man, who gets from \$30 to \$50 a month. The berth can be turned un against the side in the day-time, making room enough to turn around in. On the ports de is a small coal stove, although bundle wood is the fuel in order to have a hot but short burning fire for cooking. On one side of it is a name connected with the water tunks, and on the other side is a locker for dishes and cooking utensite. A door closes the passace way leading to the cabin. In the cabin, the escender of the cabin, which is movable, leads from a cockpit five feet in length to the cabin, which has enough head room under the skylight for a man of more than ordinary height. On the starboard side, forward are a washstand and small lockers and shelves for trilet articles, writing materias, and the small odds and ends a vachismma always has on hand. The hinged top of the stand an be used as a writing described for the breath. Divided mattresses form cushioned seats with cushioned backs for day somforts, and spread over a stiding shall for a water tanks. The cabin is lighted at night by a wardrobe. The berths are ampio in length and breadth. Divided mattresses form cushioned seats with cushioned backs for day somforts, and spread over a stiding shall for a man of the locker used as a wardrobe. The berths are ampio in length and breadth. Divided mattresses form cushioned seats with cushioned backs for day somforts, and spread over a stiding shall for might comforts. Under the borths are water tanks. The cabin is lighted at night by a swinging inmy over one of the locker on the port site, stutting off the cabin if necessary. Under the cockpit is a locker for her suit of thirteen sails. This drawing is not to measure excent in extreme length and breadth



Here are a good many figures for a small acht, but they are small in number to the gures Mr. Ripley tackled before he had finfigures Mr. Ripley tacki shed this description:

Length on L. W. L. Length over an live and property of the live and the live and the live and 19/t.

In the limited quarters of this little cruiser the amateur skipper and a congenial friend for companionable, with a man forward, have spent two and three weeks at a time, occasionally running into a port for water and provisions. She has sailed the length of Long Island Sund, and she is stout enough to run far to the eastward of Cape Cod. Mr. Ripley says that he has been out in her in very rough weather and has never been wet in the cockpit from spray. The expense of running her is comparatively small. The cost of provisions can be limited to a small amount although the slove and religerator are large enough to provide a dinner of several courses if desired. The original cost of this particular yacut was considerable, because the workmanship was more flushed than

of this particular yacut was considerable because the workmanship was more finished than was absolutely accessary, but it is estimated that a boat, with the same accommodations, can be built nowadays for about \$1.800.

These smail cruisers, of which the Merlin is a type, are now preparing for their annual cruises, and happy are the congenial friends who have been invited to accommonly the skippers. Larchmont, Greenwich, New Haven, New London, Newport, Block Island, Greenport, and Shelter Island will see them before the season closes. Boston and other eastern worts have many of these small cruisers. The cutter type has been followed generally but some of the yachtsmen who desire to not be sonsidered cutter men say that for yachts of Larc length than these cruisers the compromise type with moderate beam and depth and a centreboard, is preferable.

Cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club.

MARBLEHEAD, July 10 .- A large company of yachtamen was present to see the Eastern Vacht Club start of on its annual cruiss. The yachts were the schooners Fortuna, Dreadnaught, Mohican, Latina, Actam. Meta. Tioga, Wanderer, and Sylvie; the sloops Actas. Meta Tioga, Wanderer, and Sylvie; the stoom North Star and Vandad; the cutters Stranger and Edith, and the steamer therita. At Polyclock all of the graft were under way bearing out of the harbor. The feet filled away on the atracts for the Schools, where the pathta were to pass the inght. The cruise is to Portland, where it will be determined whether the trip shall be extended. A strong effort is being made to have trial races to decise which yacht shall sompete with the Galatea of Marblebeau packs. THE RABE SALMON TROUT.

The Camtest of Fish, with Feenhartstes of Augier Must Understand. BATH, N. Y., July 8 .- Kenka Lake, the pride of this part of New York, gives greater and greater evidences each returning year of the benefit of the work of the State Fish Commission in restoring the waters of the State to their original character of unrivalled haunts for the choicest game fish. Six years ago an angle: who succeeded in hooking a fair sized salmo trout in Kenka Lake considered himself for tunate, for indiscriminate and unrestricted

self to the pot fisherman had done its natura work. By restocking, by strict protection is spite of the opposition of a class of fisherme who had for years had their own way, and who strangely enough, were supported in their op position by many reputable and prominent citizens of the lake region, and by the introduction of the favorite food of the salmon trou that noble fish is now as abundant as it eve was, and it only needs knowledge and a skilfu use of tackle for the angler to enjoy the rare

was, and it only needs knowledge and a skilful use of tackle for the angler to enjoy the rare sport of salmon trout fishing from early in the season until its closing days.

It is a fact not generally known that the salmon trout's natural habitat is the clear, deep cold waters of the lakes of New York and some Canad an waters, and that wherever else it is now found it was introduced from those waters by flah commissioners or private parties and clubs. It is also a fact that Kenka Lake is the nearest water to New York city where this flah may be taken successfully with the hook and line. There are picuty of salmon trout in Soneca Lake, immediately adjoining Kenka, yet they, for some reason, rarely reward fishermen with a bite or strike. The next best place for fif-hing for the salmon trout is in the Adirondack waters, notably Saranac Lake. A favorite place for fif fishing for this noble fish is at the outlet of that lake. The salmon trout is not a ready striker at the fig. but will take the troil readily.

The most successful method of fishing for it in Kenka Lake is by baiting with the food it loves the best, the succellent little alewife or any besity. It was not known until a lew years ago that this fish would breed in the inland lakes, its natural waters being the great lakes, in 1871 Seth Green planted a few of them in Kenka sa an experiment. Eight years later he was notting in the lake, for minnows, and was surprised to find among the catch many young alexives. Investigation showed that the lake was swarming with the fish. No other kind of food is now found in the stomachs of salmon trout in this lake, and they prove to be the very best buit yet known for black and rock base, per h, and rockerel. Mr. Green discovered that it takes the spawn of the alewife but three or four days to hatch, and it has the advantage of spawning in the spring, while the resh water herring and young whitefish are fall-spawning fish, and it takes fin endless supply of their favorite food, and cause them to thrive and wat it a rec

ring. They constructly keep the salmon trout and other then in Kenka Lake in endless supply of their favorite food, and cause them to thrive and wax lat accordingly.

It is an every-day cir unistance for expent front, salmon, and bass fishermen to come to Kenka conflictent that their skill with these fish will assure them the salme success with salmon trout, and for them to come in, after a day's stort on the lake, blank with surprise at the poor success they have had. This is because the characteristics and habits of the salmon trout are less known to fishermen than those of any other game fish, and without a thorough knowledge of these only luck or accident will give an angler success with them. They have different depths at which they lie at different times of the season. If the angler expects to catch a salmon trout filmes of feeding, according to the season. If the angler expects to catch a salmon trout are found near the top of the water, and feed from surrise until sunset. In June they begin to sink lower as the surface water rises in temperature, and the angler may hope to catch them from early morning until moon, but after that he need not waste his time, for he will not induce a single one to accept his saw belly, no matter how temptingly he may serve it. In July and August and the early part of September. If the weather he warm, the angler must lengthen his line and fish for salmon trout near the bottom. They will then take the bait from surrise until half the forenoon is gone, and no longer. As the weather from carly gone, and no longer, As the weather shows cool again, the salmon frout rises toward the surface once more, and then the consecunitous angler will coasa luring them to their destruction, for they are preparing to spawn, and will soon seek the shoals and reefs to cast their eggs.

east their eggs. In early June the troll is a killing device for In early June the troll is a killing device for the salmon trout, as it is also late in September and on fine sunny October days. With a usery coaraman bending to the oar in one of the light akiffs in use on the lake, and a long line following in its creamy wake, the angier has not long to wait in suspense before he will feel the magic thrill of the great fish's strike flashing the length of the line, like an electric spack, and flud himself fighting with all his strength to save his captive and land it safely in the best at his feet, a thing of sparkling, quivering, slivery beauty.

The surroundings of Kenka Lake are so delightful that the enjoyment of the sportsman is cohanced tenfold by them. Hammondsport, at the head of the lake, surrounded by vine-clad hills, is the headquarters for all who seek the shores of Renka for the rare sport of salmon trout fishing.

The Prince of Wales's filly, Counterpane, that fell dead in the middle of a race, died of heart disease. W. A. Rowe of Lynn beat the ten-mile bicycle record, making the distance in 24 minutes 3% seconds. Ashton and Kilrain are training hard for their coming fight in Oakland Ring, Jersey City, on July 19. Paidy Carroll offers to fight any 122 pound man in Philadelphia with hard gloves to a finish for a purse or stake of \$548. Jack Burke is out with a challenge to fight Pate. G. Gatchouse, the Russish tricyclist, beat the world's two-mile record recently, going the distance in 5 minutes 6% seconds.

The Pioneer Cricket Clirb defeated the Almas in New ark yesterday by a score, of 47 to 22, only one liming side being played. The St. Regis Lacrosse Club beat the Cornwall Island ers on the Brookly a Athletic Association grounds yester day by a score of 2 to 1.

iny by a score of 2 to 1.

The featherweight puglists, Alex, Masters and Oswald
Schuster, will spar six rounds, Queensherry rules, at
Washington Hall, Brooklyn, to-morrow evening. Harry Unitsh and Joe Column will give an exhibition in Washington Hall, Scranton, Pa., on July 24. Unitsh will offer Mike Connelly of Ithaca \$100 to spar four rounds.

Bd Mallahan, on behalf of Frank Hearld, has lesued

Richard K. Fox.

Martin Demissa offers to give five pounds to any featherweight who will fight him for \$250 a side unior London ring rules. He weight \$10 pounds, but claims be can train down to 105 pounds.

John W. Dickerson, Clark's champion heavy weight of Pennylvania, is open to fight any man in the country from \$230 or \$500 and set in the left in religious for a fight to a finish with hard gloves with an unknown. Paddy Ryan writes: "I am again back in Troy, and was never in better health. I should like to have a go with sullivan on any terms and at any time and place and shall not claim a cent if I so not defeat him." Billy Johnson of Philadelphia offers to back Dick Col-lier, the middle-weight champion of England, in a four or the middle-weight champion of England, in a four of East-round fight or to a finish, with small gloves, for \$250 a side, with either Ned Pluckfeller or William Gabig.

of that city.

Reach, the champion sculler, is furnishing the Thame critics with much food for criticism. His sidding seating put level with the gunwaic, and, as this in a racing boat is some three inches above the true gunwaic, the centre of gravity is unusually high. He sculls in would lant form, though, with the professionals' round back. iant form, though, with the professionals' round back. The juniors of the Staten Island and Newark club showed their elders how to play cricket yesterday of the Johnson arenue grounds. Newark. The game wa played for all it was worth, the house team winning by the following score: Newark, first innings, 57, and second innings, 33 for two whokets. Staten Island, 31 first innings, 57 second innings.

J. E. Sigelow, finding that the expenses of the Worces-ter rugatia would exceed the receipts, has withcrawn the prizes, and probably the affair will be off. Hanian will remain at the lake for practice, but Kennedy will not stay if the regata is abandoned. Ten Eyez is at Worcester for the summer, and is the manager of Capt. Jack Boundary is consumer.

Coburn's boathouse.

Jack Dempsey is annoyed about comments to the effect that he is blufting when he offers to fight McCafrey, Mitchell or Burke for \$5,00 a side. He save that his money is ready, and wants to know why they de not cover it. "If they can whip me as easily as they say," he saks: "why don't they get the amount together, and give me what Paddy gave the drum!" they say," he saks: "why don't hey get the amount together, and give me what Paddy gave the drum?"

Ross Lee, Courtney, Caudaur, Hamm, and Teemer arrived in Battimore yesterfay, and will at once train for the regatta next week at Bay Rodge. Races have been arranged for three days, and large prises in money have been subscribed. Rich of Wheeling is expected to pull in the single scull race, and the doubles will be Lee and Ross Hamm and Gaudaur, and Courtney and Teamer.

The atteration to the keel of the Mayflower will be as follows: Additional weight is to be added along about 40 feet forward of the stern pont, consisting of feet, a fluctuation of the stern pont, consisting of feet, and the stern pont, consisting of feet, and the stern pont, consisting of feet, in the stern from the maide, so that in reality the yearth will have no more bailast, though 3 fone will thus be put outside. The axils are being recut, and the airstations will be finished about July 13.

Ed. (Donnell of Grand Rapida, Mich. writing about the fight between the heavy weight, J. P. Clow and Jim Yell, asys: "Viow as a crost lighter and a groot tieneral. He adopts was a crost lighter and a groot tieneral, the adopts was a crost lighter and a groot tieneral the adopts was a crost lighter and a groot tieneral the adopts and the strength of the strength o

more rounds clow would have certainly knocked him out."

Mike Donovan has usued this challenge: "Some few days are forminch Mct afrey, in the last few lines of a card telling what he will do John L. Sullivan, save he will stitud to Jack Dempey in the fall after he finishes with his present salrom business at Atlantic City. I wish to state through the columns of your valuable paper that I am prepared to match Jack Dempey to fight bommick McCaffry in a twenty four foot ring with skin-tuching gioves to a finish under the new rules of the Loudon prize ring, for from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a side. McCaffry has to give to a finish under the new rules of the Loudon prize ring, for from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a side. McCaffry and prize ring for from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a side. McCaffry and the sale these. In order that set of the prize of the sale three four, or six months from date of signing actions all McCaffry has to do now it to give me notice where to mass, sign articles of arresment, and poet the forfait mener, which I will put up as soon as he will in any re apponable man's hands."

DWYER BROTHERS' HARVEST

TREMONT AND DEWDROP GATHER IN FRESH BUNDLES OF MONEY. The Celt Wins the Atlantic Stakes, and the

Filly the Stockton Stakes-Commissioners Decline to Bet Against the Son of Virgit-Making Past Time on a Soft Track. Thousands of racegoers journeyed to Monthreatening weather. They saw seven slash-

aouth Park yesterday despite the rainy and ing races over a track covered with slush and mud. McLaughlin opened the sport by win-ning the first race on Green Morris's colt Favor, carrying the top load of 122 pounds, and running the mile and a furlong in 1:59%, head ing the fast ones, Dry Monopole, Herbert, Heel and Too and others. McLaughlin followed this on the unapproach

able Tremont for the Atlantic Stakes. The black wonder had only 115 pounds up in the race, but that was from ten to thirteen pounds more than any other of the five that started carried. Getting away at the tail of the cluster, he at once assumed the lead, cantering home ten lengths shead of the second horse, in 1:16%. Mr. Scott introduced his filly Pomona. daughter of Ten Broeck, in this race. Pomona made a very poor performance, coming in last. Virgil's son was barred from the betting.

Beginning with the Juvenile Stakes in Jerome Park. Tremont has now won eleven consecutive races. The stakes yesterday were worth \$2,400. This makes his total winnings to date \$28,110. Trement was foaled in May, 1884. at

\$28,10. Trement was feated in May, 1884, at the Elmenderf stud. The Dwyers raid \$1,600 for the coit in May, 1885, and started him on his wonderful carser hast May.

For the third race, the Stockton Stakes, McLaughlin appeared in the saddle on Dewdrop, Mr. Scott's colt. Quito, ared by the Duke of Magenta, and the Preakness Stable's colt Linden, son of Longfel ow, were the only competitors to appear at the post from the original list of 115 nominated. The odds were 10 to 1 on Dewdrop. The race was a mile and a quarter. At three-quarters of a mile Linden was besten off without having another sight of Faisetta's daughter, who was not called upon to really extend herself in winning the race. The value of the stakes was \$5.540. This with the amount previously credited to the Brooklyn Stable, gives the total of stakes and purses won by the Dwyers thus far this season. \$106,480.

Commedore Kittson sold his filly Elizabeth before the race for the Corinthian Stakes to Mr. C. Monck for \$2.500. Elizabeth evidently got her back up after this procedure. She humred away in the lead, with the too weight of 133 pounds, and won the stakes without being challenged.

Mr. Kelse's filly, Edgefield, must have felt out of place among the selling platers. She elevated her beels in front of the large field from

arr, nesses hilly, falganeld, must have fall out of place among the selling platers. She elevated her beels in front of the large fleid from plat to fluish, running well out in the light. It was Tom Brown a turn to win the steeplechase. He skipped in gayly with the light load of 120 pounds.

Following are the events in the order in which they were run off:

which they were run off; rus introduction sact. Free handless sweepstakes of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$750 asked, of which \$150 to the second. One inile and one furious.

G. R. Morris's b. c. Favor, 4, by Pat Molloy-Favorite,
122 (McLaughlin). 122 (McLaughlin).

Emery A Cotton's b. c. Dry Monopole, S. by Glencig—
Fero, 1961 F. Littleffeld:
Dwyer Bross, b. f. Feronn, 3, by Glencig—La Henderann, 1964 (Raffert)
Heet and Toe, Monogram, and Herbert also ran.

Time, 1784,
Betting—Against Favor, 8 to 5; Dry Monopole and
Herbert, 4 to 1 each; Herl and Toe, 5 to 1; Monogram,
10 to 1; and Ferona, 15 to 1.

Britert, 4 to leach; Heel and Toe, 5 to 1; Monogram, 10 to 1; and Ferona, 15 to 1.

The six dashed away in splendid shape, Herbert being the first to get his shoulders clear. He made the first turn leading by a length, Dry Monopole second, Ferona, Favor, and Heel and Toe in the squad as named. A close brush along the backstretch resulted in Dry Monopole gaining the lead at the half-mile pole Ferona collaring him on the far turn and racing head and head in the lead. McLaughlin heid Favor near the front line until within fifty yards of the finish, when he cut him loose, winning with ease by half a length, Dry Monopole second, and Ferona a length behind, third.

mile.
Dwyer Bros.' blk. c. Tromont, by Virgii—Ann Fief, 115
(McLaughlin).
J.T. Williams's b.f. Ressie June. by King Alphonso—
Virgs. 192 (McCarthy).
N. W. Kittson's br. c. Raveller, by Reform—Maige, 105

N. W. Kittson's br. c. Raveller, by Relorm—Maire, 105 (Render).

The Julietta colt, Miss Mouse, and Pomonia also ran. Fine, 1:16%.

Betting, with Tremont barrel—Against Rassle Jane, 2 to 1; the Julietta colt and Raveler, 5 to 2 each Pomona, 5 to 1; Miss Mouse, 10 to 1. Unly one board at Tremont up, and that was 30 to 1 on.

Starter Catdwell sent the youngsters away in excellent style, McLauschim baving Tremont at the tail of the bunch. Pushing through to the front at once, Tremont ed by a longith at a furiong and an open length at a querter, the Julietta colt and Hessie June making a close race for second place. Tremont gailinged into the homestreet with two open lengths of dayingh between himself and Bessie June & Romping along the homestretch as he pleased. Tremont failushed in a canter, winner by ten open lengths. Bessie June came second. Raveller third.

THE STOCKTON STARRS. For three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfelt, or only slif declared by Jan. 1, or \$50 by June 23, with \$2.500 anded, of which \$500 to second; penalties and allow sacces, 115 nominations, 41 declarations. One side and a quarter at 1, for owner, by Falestin-Explosion Divide From D. D. Dowdrop, by Faisetto-Explosion, 115 (WcLauchlin).

W. L. Romt's ch. f. Quito, by Duke of Magenta-Quita, 118, (Fitzpatrick).

Preakness >table's b. c. Linden, by Longfellow-Linda Lewis, 111 (Blaylock).

Time, 2:135.

Betting-Five to 1 on Dewdrop, 5 to 1 against Quito, 15 of against Linden.

Betting—Five to a no bewdrop, 5 to I against Quito, 15 to I against Linden.

Quito galloped out from a well-lined start, leading a length and a haif on passing the stand and entering the even mile. Dowdrop second. At haif a mile from the start McLaughlin had bewdrop at Quito's girth and Linden beaten off. Quito and Dewdrop ran half inpred, with Quito eading, to the bend for the homestretch where McLaughlin let up a little on his double pull, and Dewdrop glided to the front through the slush with the utmost ease, showing the way into the straight by haif a length. Coming on, held well in hand, Dewdrop won the race without heing challenged wellength. Linden finished forty lengths behind Quito. TOID A STAYER.

Free handicap Sweptskas of E25 each, if not declared on, with \$1.00 added, of which \$250 to the second. One mile and a half. Clifton \*table\* ch. f. Tolu, 4, by Ten Brocck—Tecalco, 98 tilerhardy) Fairfax Simble\* ch. f. Unrest, 4, by Mortenier—Letola, 107 (triff); Sch. f. Unrest, 4, by Mortenier—Letola, 21 (Davis)

(Davis)
East Lynne and Ultimatum also ran.
Time, 2:42%
Betting—Against East Lynne, 6 to 5; Ultimatum, 3 to; Toin, 4 to 1; Unreat, 6 to 1; Luttery, 20 to 1. 1; Toin, e to 1; Unrest, e to 1; Lottery, 2010 1.

Starting at the balf-mile post on the backstrotch, Gerhardy sent the mare Tolu for the
race from the first bound. Lottery clung to the
leader during the opening half mile, when Unrest headed the bunch that chased Tolu two
lengths away. Unrest closed on Tolu along the
backstratch, and McLaugh in warmed East
Lynne into a last pace, moving up to the leaders. Unrest and East Lynne began drawing
away from the leader on the far turn while
Tolu proved a stayer in the mud. She was
never headed from the start, winning the race
four lengths in front of Unrest, Lottery third,

THE COMMITTEE STATES.

After welter handicap of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$500 added; \$100 to second out of the stakes; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds. One mile and half a fortone. C. Honce's bir. E. Elisabeth, 4, by Strachino—Blastic, C. Honce's bir. E. Elisabeth, 4, by Strachino—Blastic,

haif a furious.

O. Monea's br. f. Elisabeth, 4, by Strachino—Biastic, 123 (fitspatrick).

Preskness Atable's b. f. Heartsease, 4, by Ten Brocck—
Molite Rogers, 124 (Blaylock).

B. C. Pate's ch. g. decl., ased. by Harry O'Fallon—
Ballie Boswe, 124 (Blaylock).

B. C. Pate's ch. g. decl., ased. by Harry O'Fallon—
Ballie Boswe, 124 (Blaylock).

Biussel and Blunacic also ran
Time, 1.54k.

Botting—Against Alizabeth, 7 to 5; Revoke, 3 to 1;
Blunacic, 4 to 1; Susser, 5 to 1; Heartsease, 8 to 1.

Fitzpatrick took the lead from an even start, followed by Blaylock on Heartsease allong the backstretch, where ther changed the race from a close affair to a procession. Elizabeth swung into the homenitetch rather wide, and Heartsease slipped inside, closing up a gap of two engths on the run in, Elizabeth winning a length in front of Heartsease, Revoke a poor third.

THE SELLING RACE. THE SELLING MACE.

Pures \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, Patres Billing allowances. One mile.

Mr. Kelso's ch. f. Edgefield, S. by Enquirer—Orphan Girl, wilden's b. f. Letretia, S. by Tom Ochiltree—Letty, wild McKennyl.

McMahon's br. c. Frank Ward, by Voltageur—Stalls, S. (Paimer).

Adonts. Bonnie S., Whitgig, Litzte Mack, and Miss Daily also fan.

Time, 1:45.

Time, 1:48.

Betting—Against Bonnie S., Ad. nis, and Edgefield, 3 to 1 each: Whissing, 4:0:1. Lizze Mack and Frank Ward, 8 to 1 each: Letretia and Miss Daly, 10 to 1 each. to I each: Letrein and Mas Daly, 10 to I each.

Edgefield had an easy task in this race. Getting away with the tead. Williams rode him in the van from post to finish, winning three lengths in front of Letrein. Frank Ward third. Adons. Bonnie B. and Whizzig straggled along the procession to the sorrow of their numerous backers. There was no bid for the winner. MANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.

Purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second. Over the full Privace 2000), of which \$100 to the second. Over the full strepletchase cultrae. M. F. Daraher's b. g. Tom. Brown, aged. by Glenely—Jointy Brown. 129 (W. Lynch). Excession rathics b. g. Worth, b. by King Ban-Modie to 134 (P. Lynch). Longham A. Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged. by Mileisian—Kiectra. 152 (F. Johne). Brow-od, Stonington, Disturbance, and Colonei Morris also ran.

Time, 5-1344. ris also rais.

Time, 5:13%.
Betting—Against Tour Brown. B to 5; Airaham, 5 to 2; Disturbance, 6 to 1; Braewood, 5 to 1; Worth, Celonel Morris, and Stonington, 10 to 1 each.

Abraham led over the first burdle, Col. Mor-ris passing him at his usual fast pace in the

early part of the hunt and taking the second hurdle in the lead. He then kept up his reputation as a boiler by going out of the course and race in the lower field. Tom Brown showed the way over the water on the first round, Braewood spilling his rider on the second circle of the field. Tom Brown was never approached after gaining the lead. He wen by sig lengths, Worth second, and Abraham third.

The event in the six races for Tuesday will be the Midsummer Handicap. The Dwyers have Inspector B., Tom Martin, Richmond, Bankrupt, Pontico, Elmendorf, and Lulu in the list to assert their claim to the stakes.

THE COMING TRUTTING KING. Great Things Expected of the |Californi

PITTSBURGE, July 10 .- The great California geiding Arab, 2:17%, is stabled at the Driving Park, and slowly getting "on edge," His fastest mile so far has been in 2:23, but he goes so easily and his gait is so clean and frictionles that the experts are inclined to believe that

great deal faster time than that must be made

to beat him. He is a beautifully built fellow yellow bay with white star, 15.2 hands high, and about 950 pounds weight. He is 8 years eld, and by Arthurton, a son of Hambletonian, dam Lady Hamilton, a mare of unknown pedigres. He cost Hickok, McCord, and Porter Ashe the running horseman, who own him in thirds, \$2,250 a year ago, and \$30,000 has been refused for him. vellow bay with white star, 15.2 hands high, refused for him.

Arab will start first this season in the 2:17 class at Detroit, and will come down the circuit, Before long he and Harry Wikes will trot against each other in a match.

Hiskok says about St. Julien: "The old king is in a paddock and shoeless, near Santa Bosa, Cal., and has not done with the track yet, He can trot a mile in 2:15 to-morrow."

JACK BURKE'S SURPRISE. How His Attempt to Knock Noine Out

Resulted in Disaster to Himself. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- There never was an athletic exercise in Cincinnati that has occasioned so much after talk as the Nolan-Burke fight at Chester Park last Monday, Jack Over his left eye, the eyebrow being repaired with court plaster, he wears a green shade. His right eye fared scarcely better, though he leaves its black and blue uncovered to the publie gaze. The night after the close of the fight lic gage. The night after the close of the fight Jack's eyes and jaws were terribly bruised and swollen. Before the fight he said: "I will make a menkey of Nolan. I'n kneck him out in hear rounds." After it was ever he expressed great astenishment to his triends, and to one of them he said: "After I falled in my rush in the first round I was convin sel teouldn't kneck Nolan out." Both men wers in the top trim. Nolan had trained ten days for the June fight and two weeks for the flight of the Fourth.

Careful observers in sizing up the two men say that Nolan does not show the science that Burke does, but that he is a more artful dodger, a harder hitter, a better inlighter, and has a longer reach. In short, Nolan lacks the artiflees and graces of a posithed puglist. It is said that Nolan will go East for three or four months, training under a master. After that he is to be the champion, perhaps, of the world, so enthusiastic experts predict. He is about 30 years old, and is a trifle taller than Burke. Until three or four years ago he worked in a shoc factory. Since then he has been keeping a saloon on Vine street. His first aspearance in public was against Erecka of Catifornia, two years or more ago, at the Grand Opers House. He was using Brooks up when the police stopped the fight. Jack's eyes and jaws were terribly bruised and

THEY MADE RILION SWELL.

An Expedient that Helped Two Rursemen to Win a Lot of Money.

PITTSBURGH, July 10 .- There was a little scene at Homewood Park that was very interesting last Monday. W. H. Crawtord, who used to manage the great Case stable, has one of his own this season. It is a very choice one, too, containing Endymion, 2:26; Charles Hilton, 2:22 4; Alert, 2:24 %, and Problem, a very

ton, 2:22%; Alert, 2:24%, and Problem, a very fast son of Kentucky Prince, able to go below 2:20, but without a mark. The central figures in the scene were Charles Hitton, an entry in the 2:22 race; Crawford and Orrin Hickok, the great driver of St, Julien, Lucy, Judge Fullerton, Santa Claus, Overman, and who has just come from California with Arab.

Hickok was driving Charles Hilton, and had gone three heats and 'ound out without winning one of them that he had the speed of the group and could win if his horse held up. But Hilton would not swent out, and Hickok and Crawford were in a fearful strait. They wanted the purse and the pool tickets on their horse, who sold for about \$8 in \$100, and were ready to perspire for the horse was a doing the trotting, and had to do a good deal more of it. So the willy pair took a desperato chance. Hilton was taken to a pump, drenched with cold spring water, and wrapped in blankets. It brought the sweat, and Hilton won the trott in the seventh heat. Hickok and Crawford got the cash on a goodly pile of tickets, about \$6,500.

WHERE'S DIFFER'S PICNIC NOW?

Forget the Lame, Halt, and Blind. This letter was received yesterday by the Reception Committee of Assemblyman Tommy Maher's big excursion, which will descend on

Riverview Grove on the Hudson on July 20: Duan Tomay: I have neerd that ye are getting up s big excursion, and I have just thought that if I could big excursion, and I have just thought that if I could only get around to the excursion burge, may be thin some of the onld folks wind only off forms. I'm too poor togo to the expense of a carriage but Mrs. Mediants are supported by the following the following the following forms and gent carrial Lennis only ride down in them to hover street dock. Boyon think there is danger of my failing out and hurrion myself worse than i am new! I am strong ence of for the journey, I am sure. Yet horelived friend, the first than the support of the latter of the following the followin

to harke space, and are transported to the presence of the process of the process

Brighton Beack | taces.

There was a large crowd at the Brighton Beach races yesterday. Nearly every finish was close and exciting, and the applause was liberal, but the tracwas a mass of mud. The first race was for a purse of starters. Foucher got the lead, and was never resided. He won by two lengths from Quincy in 11885, Sill Brian third. Certificates paid \$39.86; place, \$15.35. Quincy paid \$13.80.

Second Race—Purse \$25.0 for all ages, one mile: six starters. The oil war horse Armium pickled through the starters. The oil war horse Armium pickled through the locumotive, and went in a canter by three lengths in 1-30, place, \$7.50. Stratisper paid \$13.80.

Third Race—Purse \$250. three-quarters of a mile; six starters. Gardied was the first to take the track near the pole, but oil History Jim kept at work, and, coming good said strong on the nomestretch, rushed through the bunch and won by two lengths, in 1-218, Gardied second, Standford Keller third. Certificates paid \$17.05; place, \$9.85. Gardied paid \$15.40.

The oid horse Fellowpiay bruke down in this race in one of his forward leas.

Foorth Race—Purse \$250, three-quarters of a mile; five starters. Joskes tiarrison, by splendid riding with whip and spur, drew away at the finish and won with Reside B. by half a length, it. 1985. Manitohs second, Manitohs paid \$61.5.

Fifth Race—Purse \$250; seven furlongs; its starters.

Milter ran away from the bunch and won in a galop by three lengths in 1:315, Olivette second, Mantad third. Certificates paid \$2.50; place, \$3.90.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$250; for all ages; seven furlongs; He won by two lengths from Quincy in 1:18%, Bill Brie Certificates paid \$23.10; 'place, \$13.55. Olivette paid \$15.40.
Sign) Race—Pursa, \$250; for all ages; seven furiouses four surters. Size Dug, the favorite, womin 1.345, by four lengths in front of Harry Mann. Soprand third Certificates paid \$8.50; place, \$6.40. Harry Mann paid \$7.50. The Australian Cricketers.

B. J. Warding, manager of the Australian team of cricketers, has written to a Newark cricketer that he is anxious to play his team this autumn in time city, Philadelphia, Boston, and Toronto. He wants a city, Philadelphia, Boston, and Toronto. He wants a guarantee, rather than run the risk of a poor attendance or had westler. Mr. Warning, through Mr. Alcook of the Surrey Cricket Cub, made this proposition to P. M. Bissell write vestrally that the Philadelphia match committee. Mr. Bissell write vestrally that the Philadelphiana could make the Australiana no guarantee, and were just as anwilling as they were to run the risk show mentioned. Besides there is so much cricket," said Mr. Bissell, "down for the fail, that the Philadelphians could nothuske any move in the matter." The chances are that the Australians will not come this way, unless they decide to come at their own risk.

The Crop Reports for July. WASHINGTON, July 10.-The cotton returns to the Department of Agriculture for July 1 show that the general average of condition is set. It was 88.7 on the lat of June. Last year it was 86 in July, a gain of four points during June. Favorable weather in July, again or rour points during June. Favorable weather in July, with prompt destruction of weeds, mar advance condition, but further rains or iong continued drought would work serious injury to the crop. While a fair product may yet be possible east of the Massispipt, the condition of that partition of the crop may be considered somewhat orthwal. The creage of corn has increased \$5\text{ per cent. or about two and a haif million acres. Corn is late on the Atlantic const from wet westire, cool nights and show germination. In many situations the seed rotted, and replanting became necessary. Yet there is generally a fair stand, and the crup is growing and healthy, and with seasonable July weather will make a full yield. The general average is 95, against 94 last year and 96 in 1854. The condition of winter wheat has declined from 92.7 to 91.2. The condition of spring wheat has declined from 98 to 30.3. In consequence of high temperature, drying winds, and lack of rain.
The condition of case averages 80, a decline of seven points.

Rye fully maintains its position, averaging 95. The average of barley is 90,

IN THE BASE BALL FIELD.

THE CHAMPIONS DEFEAT THE DE TROITS AFTER A BRAVE BATTLE.

The New York Team Whipped by the Phil wellphinne-Brooklyn Manages to Score a Victory, but the Indiana are Reuted. Chicago made another stride toward the League pennant yesterday by defeating Detroit, while New York lost a game to Philadel-phia. The Western clubs of the American Association came out ahead in yesterday's games, although Brooklyn scored a victory.

AT PHILADELPHIA.
The Philadelphia team defeated New York yesterday by hitting Welch hard after the fifth inning, up to which time they had obtained but two singles. The visitors six hits were scattwo singles. The visitors six hits were scattered through five different innings. Caser's pitching being very effective. Philadelphia scored three runs in the sixth inning on four hits and Connor's muff of Dorgan's throw on a preity piece of fielding by the latter player. Bastian scored in the seventh inning on a two-bagger, an out, and a bad throw by Ward and the same player scored again in the ninth on a double. Esterbrook's muff of a thrown ball, and a fly to the outfield. New York's only run was scored by Ward in the fourth inning. His third strike bounded away from McGuire, and on attempting to steal second Carroll dropped the thrown ball. Ward then came home on Dorgan's single. Mulvey was sick and retired after batting in the first inning. The score:

AT CHICAGO.

The greatest game of base ball ever played in Chicago was that of yesterday between the Chicagos and Detroits, and the interest of the 16,000 people present was intense. The Chicages played in an absolutely perfect style, and the visitors were not one whit behind. The batting was in Chicago's favor to the extent of seven hits with a total of fouriese bases, while Clarkson held the visitors down to five hits for a total of saven, owing to Richardson's three-bagger, which was properly a home run, but he was held at third by Hanlon to keep Clarkson on his nerve. The excitement in the last half of the last inning, when Richardson hid at three-bagger and was followed by a base hid by Thompson, was intense. Every nerve was strong to its utmost, and when the last man was put out by Pieffer the relaxation was one grand how! of victory. Never in the history of the game in that city has the excitement been equalist. Some grand fielding was done on both sides, and Sinday bears off the pain for line work. Then come Fint and Pieffer with double plays. The score: AT CHICAGO.

AT CINCINNATI.

Two thousand people saw an exciting and aplendidity played game between the Metropolitians and Cincinnatis yesterday, in which there were no runs scored until the tenth lining, when two bases on balls and two hits gave the Cincinnatis three runs and the game. Holbert made the only error of the game—a wild throw, which had no influence on thoseore. It was a fielding contest, in which the home club, although outbatted, came out best. Brady nade a handsome catch, and the blaying of Corkhiti, McPhee, and Fennelly was fine. The score:

CINCINSTAI.

Jones, 1. f., 200 2 2 0 2 Nelson, s. 200 2 2 0 2 0 AT CINCINNATI.

McPhee, and Feunoily was fine. The seminorm of the control of the

The home team outplayed the Brooklyns at every point yesterday, but were beaten by the visitors bunching their hits in the ninth inning. Unspire Bradley again favored the Brooklyns in close decisions, much to the dissatisfaction of the spectators. The score:

| PITTSBURGE | RIGHT | One man out when winning run made. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 2: Pittsburch, 1. Three-base hit-Kueline, Passed balls-Clark, 2: Miller, 1. Wild pitches-Harkins, 1. Fran base on balls-biff Gaivin, 1; off Balkins, 5. Struck out-by Harkins, 5. Double plays-Sunti and Backey, Smith, Barkey and Shom-berg; McCiellan and Pittips. Umpire, Bradley.

AT EINGSTON.

Kingstons 1 1 0 0 1 0 3 3
Troys 2 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 AT WASHINGTON PARE. AT BIDGEWOOD. AT THE POLO GROUNDS. 

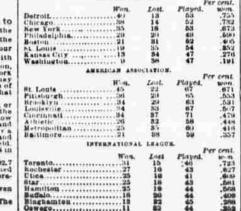
AT EARSAS CITY. 1 1 2 1 0 2 0 2 2 2 St. Louis City. Base hits-St. Louis, 2; Kansas City, 17. Errors-St. Louis, 6; Kansas City, 7. Pitchers-Healy and Whitney Base hits-St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 6. Errors-St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 2. Pitchers-Kirly and Fulmer. AT LOUISVILLE. ......002002000-4 Hase hits-Louisville, 8; Athletic, 7. Errors-Louisville, 2; Athletic, 3. Pitchers-Hecker and Aydelott. AT MOTT HAVEN 

orana ovaza.

At Bergen Point—Brooklyn Athletic Club, 7: Bergen Point, a.
At Mott Haven—Bari & Wilson, 7: Armold, Constable & Co., 4.
At Toronto—Teronto, 19; Buffalo, 2.
At Hamilton—Hamilton, 6: Ruchester, 5.
At Macon—Macon, 5: Nashville, 1.
At Ratherford—Builterford, 9: Little Falls, 0.
At Oroton Fails—Croton Fails, 14; Mt. Kiaco, 10.
At Braten Flaind—B. & O. Telegraph, 10; Manhattan
District, 11.

THE RECORD.

THE RECORD. MATIONAL LRAGUE



BUDSON BIVER LEAGUE.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Anson has paid that \$110 fine.

The Inter-State League has disbanded. Charlis Jones of the Cinetanatis is married. The Utleas are happy over the Syracuse downfall.

The Black Diamonds are in pretty fair shape just now,
The Brooklyn team have not stolen many bases on
his strin.

The fadians cannot very well get down much further in the race. Brooklyn will have to do some sharp work to hold The Washington Club is trying Corceran at short stop Dorgan has made a fine showing to the field since the There will be a great rush of base ball clubs to Call-bruin this fail. The Savannah Club has recovered from its recent

Decker, the ratcher whom Detroit has just bought of The Detroit Club paid \$1,000 for the release of Smith by the Macon Club. O'Rourke has been a valuable man to the New Yorks on the present trip. Things will be interesting on the Polo grounds before

many days nave past.

John I. Rugers of the Philadelphia Club is preparing a
new set of playing rules.

J. A. H.—He is left at the bat, and goes to the bat first
in the following inning. The Charleston Club has bought Sullivan from the Louisville Club for \$204 The Cuban Giants have arranged to play a series of games next winter in Cuba. games next winter in Cuba.

Cleveland is working hard to have an Association club placed in the city next season.

The Long I-land Club and the Cuban Giants play at the tirand street grounds to-day.

McGennis, the lately released pitcher of the Browns, has signed with the distituore Club.

The Passale and Wideawake Clubs play at the Ridge-wood Athietic Club grounds to-day. Larry Corcoran can but somewhat, and has airendy made a fair showing with the willow. made a fair showing with the wittow.

Sweiney of the St. Louis Learne Club has been engaged to play with the Syracuse Club.

The Palitimere C ub has released Greer and engaged Nava, the Syracus better, in his place.

If the Eastern Learne is in need of an umpire, let it try John E. Clapp, the old New York placer.

The Yele and Town and the Park City clubs are contening the amateur champonship of Connecticut, It is understood that a breast may be expected in the American Association before the end of the season. The Brooklyn's black pigeon, which the club thinks gives them luck, should have been taken with them. By the way the Southern League players are being sold, it looks as though the League was about to retire. Look out for a surprise in have buil. The uneasiness of the different clube would indicate that something was

month previous.

The general work of the New Yorks since they left home has been of the best. Every man has played the general fields, and the left white.

Residual says that when the Metropolitans get home he is going to see that his lucky green ling hosts over the grounds every day.

The Atherica that managers say that there will be a general revision of the entire team when the club returns from the present tour.

turns from its present tour.

The Brooklyn Cub are reconstructing their base range at Washington Park. Eight inches of cuiders are used, covered by four inches of round. obvered by four inches of nome.

O. H. Schumberg of the Utea Club, who has been considered the best first base man in the state League, has been engaged by the Pitteburgh Club.

If Chris Von der Abe attempts to buy out the Black finanonds there will be troube. Et. Louis would make a good League city for a winning club. a good League city for a winning club.

The Nascan Anthetic Club has second place in the aministry championship rade, with a fair chance of bettering their position within the next ten days.

By the looks of the amount of these that are being imposed on payers by the unipressit would seem as though they intend to protect themselves at any cost.

sainty of \$1,000.

The Louisville Club has engaged a new player named Sylvester, formerly of the conthern League. The club has also directly of the southern League. The club has also directly of colling. Today 9, inclusive, the League made 103 home runs. The Boxons have inside 10, G. league, 20; betraits, 21; Kansas Cry, a; New Yorks, 8; Philadelphia, 10; st. Lone, 11; Westingtons, 10.

There is said to be considerable foundation in the re-port that the League and American Canson St. Louis are to consolidate—the best players of both daubs to constitute the new League Cuis. don't cate to take in any of the Association cuits.

On their first Western it is the Justicus won three games and lost time. On the present trip they won six out of weige. On the first trip they won one game from the Chengos and lose from the Detroits. It is tune tray took two from the Chicagos and one from the Detroits. It would be well for some of the winding League cluss to keep an eye of Radioourne. Notwitistian ting his port work since he won the championship or like Providence Coul, he is now aconyl but surely regarding his old time form. All he requires is the field support, and he will carry the taken upward in style.

The Courber Journal says: "The Brooklyn giants lack the numbleness, dash, and van of the St. Leuis Browns, they sat play thoroughly well and species

tack the inimineness, dash, and vain of the st. Louis Browns. They all play thoroughly well and successfully, too, but steadily and thoughtfully, rather from triniantly, too, but steadily and thoughtfully, rather from triniantly, too, but steadily and thoughtfully, rather from the country. Finding, was allowed distributed, suittle, and probably Photips, was word, Boroo, &cfamaris, McCautey, and the rest rim tike eighbants.

A despatch from Louisville says: "Pete Browning, the one streat on index ser, was laid off again by the management of the hone cuil, and it is doubtfull for appears on the damond again, as its well known that he is mentally and physically incapable of playing built. His presents and physically incapable of playing built. His presents and physically incapable of playing built. His presents and physically incapable of playing built in that distributes of vertice, and quite as larger for grand with distributes of vertice, and quite as larger being the rest. A standard of the standard physical and the time and the last game be played a spinning curving fly was knowless into centre field, one that any fleider could have taken with a short run. Peter made a starger for it, got within two feet of it, stopped deuberately, and let the ballital at his feet without any effort to take it. The error cost the hone form three time. He cannot hit the ball on account of his falling whit, and it is said that he is man animal principle in the time against the activity when he came to the ball after requiring the first being the native of his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came to his affection, hissed and percei him crucialy when he came the his him to he him to he had a superior to the

Dry Goods Clerks Try Their Muscles. Three thousand people pushed and crowded one another on the grounds of the Manhatian Athletic Club yesterday afternoon to see the ninth annual games of the employees of James McCreery & Co. Some of the events were open to members of the different ath-letic clubs, and men from Lord & Taylor's, Many's, Le Boutillier's, Stern's, Denning's, and other large dry goods houses competed for medals. The hundred yards dash was won by i. T. Davis in 11 seconds.

The one mile walk was won by F. Gottschalk in 8 minutes 5 seconds.

A quarter-mile obstacle race was won by J. J. Herndon In the one-mile run there were thirty-seven entries. The first prize, a gold watch, was given to J. R. Sheiler from Win. Barr & Co., whose this was 4 minutes 28 acc-onds, and the second prize a silver watch, to I. T. Davis of McCreery's; time, 4 minutes 59 seconds. The 220-yards dash was won by J. Solomon in 3014

The 220-yards dash was won by J. Solomon in 30\footnote{ The 220-yards hurdle race was won by J. F. Logan in 30% seconds. The 233-yards further rate was wen by A. Baier in 2015, seconds.
A half-inite run for stock boys was won by A. Baier in 2 minutes 20 seconds.
Department P pulsed two other departments all to pleces in the ting of war.
I. T. Davis won the 440 yards run in 54% seconds.
In the cash beys' tag-of-war forty kids tagged, twisted, aguirned, and did their best to defeat forty other kids. The prize was three days' holiday.

On the Track at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 10. — The Washington Park track to-day was in fair condition. First Race—inc mile. Betting—ira E. Bride, \$100; Margo, \$75; Withrow, \$25. Maryo won, ridden out by half a length, Withrow second, Brids a bad third. Time, 1:46% Mutuals paid \$11.80.

Second Race-One and a quarter miles. Lesore walked over for half the money

Extra Selling Race—Saven-eighths of a mile. Betting -Rosiere, \$100; Warrington, \$40; Jim Nave, \$35; field, \$175. Rosiere won by one length, Tartar second, a head nt of Warrington, third. Time, 1:22. Mutuals

Third Race-The Columbia Stakes. One and three-Third Race—The Columbia Stakes. One and three-quarter miles. Betting—Volante, \$175; Lizzie Dwvsr, \$95, held. \$45. Folante won in a gallon by six lengths. Lizzie Dwvsr, service accord. Bunnette third away off. Time. 3.24. Mutuals had \$87.0.

Fourth Race—Frie-mile heats. First heat—Retting: Houseles, \$125, trish Fat, \$10: Buchback, \$75, field. \$80. Hopedase won by one length, Routblack scoond, Biddy Rowing third. Time, 143. Mutuals had \$13.8 second heat—Setting: Hopedase, \$125, trish Fat, \$65. Second heat—Setting: Hopedase, \$125, trish Fat, \$65. Second heat—Setting: Hopedase, \$125, trish Fat, \$65. Hopedase, \$75. died. \$10. Hish Fat won by a beat, Hopedase second, Stoothack third. Time, 143. Mutuals had \$10.84. Simile heat—Setting Irish Fat Close up. Hopedase won the heat and race by four lengths, Irish Fat close up. Fifth Race—Steeplechase, short course. Setting—Lery O'Bore, 800; Eucephalus, \$20. Anoth, \$60. Beld. \$75. Succephalus, \$20. Rutsale pad \$18.00.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. THE INCLINATION OF SULLIVAN TO MAKE HIMSELF UNPOPULAR.

Chances of McCaffrey and Hearld with the

Champion McCaffrey and Jack Dempooy-Bo you Keep your Eye on Jack Fogarty?

There was more talk last week over the

olg fight that didn't come off than there would

have been over a dozen contests between ordi-nary puglists. Sullivan complains a good deal

about the hardship he is put to in being com-

pelled to give up a share of the gate to get men to fight him. It begins to look as though he would not have a chance to give any one a share for some time to come—at least in New York or its immediate vicinity. It will be well nigh impossible to bring off any contest for gate receipts in which he is concerned as a principal. His course of life has so antagonized certain elements of society that the mention of his name as a contestant spurs them into immediate and active opposition to the scheme. They know from his record that he will not "spar" in any contest in which his reputation is at stake, and that the instant he feels that his op-ponent has the shade the best of it, even if but in appearance, he will put forth his every energy and sing him without mercy. It is this quality that makes the admirers of pugilism forgive his many faults, but the former element takes no stock in the announcement that he is to spar for "points" merely, and it will make influential opposition to any contest in which it is announced that he is to appear. Had the champion listened to the advice and warnings of friends he might to-day be as popular as John C. Heenan was in his day. He has not done so, but on the contrary he has behaved at times so outrageously that he has grieved and shamed his warmest and nearest friends. The American people love courage and admire physical ability and skill, but they have no affection for the man who is a

barroom bully and brawler. A great many would hate to see Sullivan whipped by Mitchell because Mitchell is an Englishman, and national pride would be hurt by the thought that a Johnny foil and downed a man born out the America there will be phans of not that a Johnny foil and downed and hate of the Mitchell and John L. Sullivan is not a popular man, and he has no one to thame but himself for the land. John L. Sullivan is not a popular man, and he has no one to thame but himself for the fact. He may mean well, but hell is paved with good intentions, thousands and millions of them much better than any of his, I fool well assured, and McGaffeet to meet Sullivan, for the burself of the Home Rule fund, was a bil for popularity for him that failed of its purpose. In the first pace, no such exhibition will be permitted to take piace, and, in the second, the fact has been demonstrated that both McCaffeev and Hoarld stand ready to fight Sullivan to a finish women as a such contests be fought. I say frankly that I don't believe that either Hearld or McCaffeey can whip Sollivan, barring accidents, if he is well and fit: and I must say that McCaffeey's proposition is one that he cannot afferd to ignore with "Chestnut." It is a matter of record that will be printed yoars often he insight of that will do not, and that he offered to light min to a limit within four weeks from the date of signing articles, and let the entire gate so to the Home Rule fund. In the language of poker, Mack has "raised" him, and it is Sunitan's turn to "a superiority at once and forever. McCaffeey's often to light pack to see them increases between them would draw a tremendous gate. McCaffeey announces that he will stand by his original proposition and parno attention to Mike Donovan's challenger that i have no dout Demonsy would access below that a sak for the man of the will be very discuss that a dack and Dom will create the same and that he has end out a task to min he had been been and part of the will be proved to the same and he had been bee

The American Yacht Club Regatts. The third annual regatts of the American

Yacht Club on Thursday next, over the club's course from Larenment to New London, will bring out the biggest and handsomest doct of swift propellers ever seen on the Sound or anywhere else. A dozen yachts already have entered. Any steam yachts, whether belonging to have entered. Any steam yachts, whether belonging to the club or not, can compete for one or more of the club's prizes by multying Chairman George W. Hall of the Regatra Committee, 115 Broadway, at any time before the day of the rare.

In addition to be commodered Con. which will be about to be verbt insking the shortest time over the course it respective of time allowance, other cups will be competed for in the different classes.

The stiletowin have smother antagonist testles Jay Gond's Atalana in her with for the Chimodere's Cuplification of Vice-Commodere A. E. Bateman.

On Friday two cule will be competed for by yachts and issuiches, not exceeding fifty feet length on water line, in the run from New London to Selver Island. In the afternoon of the same day at Shelter Island, there will be enter, six, and dinny races for baiges, and who for the "Buteman" Challenge Cup for cutters, now held by Sames A. Baterna.

Also have a face of the heart for Shelter Island. The review and sandent in the set for the accommodiation of niembers and guests of the club. The review and sandent the flest will be at New London on Friday is fore the start for Shelter Island. The review and sandent the flest will be at New London on Friday is fore the start for Shelter Island. The review and sandent the flest will be at New London on Friday is fore the start for Shelter Island. The accommodation of niembers and guests of the club. The review and sandent he flest will be at New London on Friday is fore the start for Shelter Island. The accommodation of members on Friday evening will be begun by every yacht similar tensories burning different colored free have been burn for a few minutes the display will be continued by each yacht at discretion. the club or not, can compete for one or more of the club's

The Trenton Cricket Club defeated the New York Club in Central Park yesterday by the score of 51

To 83

The O. N. T. Cricket Club of Newark played with the Manhattan in Prospect Park. The Manhattan went to the wickets first and scored 174 runs for 8 wickets, Secting the O. N. T. hunting bail all the afternoon.

The Kings County Club defeated the hiverside Club in Prospect Park yesterday by the score of 77 to 71.

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